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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894. July, 1894 - - 471.740 per day July, 1893 - . 393.033 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD lea the city for the hot months should send in the md have THE EVENING WORLD led to them regularly.

Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

There is much pulling and plotting Tom-Platt-burg-by-the-sea these days.

Is the fishing good in Buzzard's Bay, Mr. President? It should be, for it

Congress is getting ready to adjourn. The parrot is awfully anxious to say

Germany thinks our tariff enactment came too late-just like "the pardon" the song.

Mistaking the village barber for Mr. Cleveland is carrying the fat man's joke entirely too far.

The Sick Bables' Fund has \$19,211 today. This is not far from the \$20,000

The Chinese war is enriching our articulation, but you had better not try

to tell your family how to pronounce

Partisan bitterness cropped out at yes

terday's session of the Constitutional Convention. There is no time for any display of feeling, and real business is what the country demands.

and the Haytians must have their little

wn in the refusal of respectable visitors to countenance the disreputable be taught that it pays to be decent.

was being fitted out at Glasgow for the

the State of Tennessee has been deled out of more than \$2,000,000 in pevenues during the past eight years. issued, and the State will now try to elevator. prevented by a little timely vigilance.

the discovery at Rockaway Point of the wings were or how to grow them. dead body of the unknown victim of an uniquepected crime, and while our conmporaries were transferring this on the fate of the Jessie G. H. party. Evening World" announced the clusive news was equally in reach of all.

is pleasing to learn that the lette liquor-selling question have been merally misunderstood, as it frees him

imply that he has directly or otherwise issued a decree excluding Catholic saloon-keepers from Catholic societies considers the sale or consumption of liquor sinful. As a final argument, Mgr. Satolli has no power to issue the edict which he is credited with having done. Such an order must come from the Pope.

THE TWO FIELDS.

There is no doubt that harmony is a good thing, but it is possible to have too much of a good thing.
"The World's" picture yesterday of the

ernorship in the Republican field, and in the Democratic field only the lonely, remote and exiguous effigy of Flower, was a vivid portrayal of the painful results of too much harmony. No one can question the truthfulness

f the picture. It is not pretended that the great Democracy of the Empire State has no leaders fit for the honor of the Governorship. But while on the Republican side the aspirants to that high Entertainment, Minnie Senedict and position are crowding each other and struggling for the nomination, there is Garden party of Mrs. Merrism, 252 East n the Democratic side no sign of a boom, no symptom of a movement, no Fund Box at Astor House rotunds. trumpet call, nothing but the unnoticed Fund Box, Hoffman Cafe, New unfolding of Flower.

And yet there is in this year's election an issue greater even than the Governorship. The Presidential nominations are now less than two years off, and the can-didate who has the prestige of having car-will enter for the Presidency with a Fair, Mrs. D. Hayes, Bath Beach...... start that could hardly be overcome. In Flower the only available piece of Fund Bor. Aster House desk Presidential timber in this State?

he officials of the Pullman Company. Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, has started in to make a personal investigation of affairs in that part of Chicago known as Pullman. This is eminently a proper Fund Box, Ryder & Heman, 381 proceeding, as the Governor should have this information for his official guidance, and as he intends to make public the results of his investigation.

Although Mr. Pullman would not permit the inhabitants of his city to re- Fair, 172 East Eighty-seventh street flect on his philanthropy by forming a Tota Dumie... relief association, it appears that such Julia Beharfold and Gettie Silberstein. an association is badly needed. A very large percentage of the total population is in a state of destitution, and in the absence of work or relief, they have only the choice between dying on the spot and moving away.

Gov. Altgeld's report will be looked

orward to with eager expectation. It can hardly make pleasant reading, but in the interests of the future the country would like to know the truth about Pullman

ANARCHY A LA NERO.

Many cruel and despicable things are aid at the doors of the Anarchists in Land II these times, and probably justly. The Maggie Horan... atest phase of their cowardly cunning seems to be a time-lock contrivance for Entertainment, Park Circle Hall...... setting fire to buildings. Chicago's police are said to have found two of Belle Arthur and others... these devices, and to have discovered that there is a vast plot to begin the Anarchistic revolution by burning down Minute Garison and others...... the energetic city by the lake.

While all so-called mysterious finds are not to be accepted at once as mystery, there is reason to believe that the M. Riley and others...... Chicago house-firing mechanisms are to be taken seriously. Incendiarism has Liste Canavan and others. been rife in Chicago. If the Anarchists or any other ists can burn down Chicago, they can burn down any other city. These red-flag ranters and mischief-makers are the arrantist of you will,

"But the scent of pantatacy's 'round the "ring" still.

"But the scent of pantatacy's 'round the fooling around here it should be summarily dealt with, and fooling around here it should be fooling around here it should be summarily dealt with, and dred and Twenty-fifth attest.

"Fund Box, J. Hart, 111 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth attest.

Fund Box, J. D. Synbee, 6 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth attest.

ELEVATOR ETIQUETTE.

To many smokers in New York it Walter Herbert Bast doubtless caused a shock of surprise to Kester & Bial..... a strict prohibition against smoking in Ries Will there be a revolution in Hayti if the elevators in his Broadway building. Lake's Restaurant. President Hippolyte dies? Of course and that the navigating officers in charge Little Louis.

there will be a revolution. There is no of the elevators had orders to enforce Frank Jones. son Street Poker Club in Hayti, the prohibition as rigorously as if they I. Greenberg. were commissioned by the Gerry Society. Clary Voorbies and Eedle Oscar Crecker The average American using the elevator for business purposes chiefly is in- Mr. Feri .. The first result of the exposure of the clined to believe that he has the same spen wickedness of Saratoga has been rights in the elevator that he has in the street, and that the right to smoke is not permissive, but inherent-guarants of the place. Saratoga should teed by the Declaration of Independence, as it were. Yet a little reflection would show that the elevator is not the street The English Government has ordered by any means. It is an inclosed room, the seizure of the warship Islam which usually a very small room, and frequently crowded. It is an inclosure in China-Japan war. It is not known as which the non-smoker has rights, and yet for which side the vessel was in- especially the right to breathe. All tended, therefore the real point of the kinds and conditions of people are compelled to use the elevators, but none of them need feel called on to endure the Through criminal carelessness and flickering flumes of the expiring cigar neglect on the part of county officials, nor the deadly fire-damp of the mois tened cigarette. Commodore Gerry has rendered so-

is better than a railroad ownership of church, discovered that in her excite-

World" appeared the exclurive news of the Bloomfield bride didn't know what

During the first five days of the hunting season in this state it is estimated that 500 deer have been killed. This is an average of 100 murders a day, all committed under sanction of the law and under the protection of the State!

One hundred of the most innocent, the many heavilful and harmless an allowed the fair?

Inclosed please find \$11.60, proceeds of a fair in all of the Sick Bables' Pund, held by MAY WINKLER 10, 153 East Eighty-fifth street. ADELE ANDERSON, 84, 154 East Eighty-fifth street. Assisted by Annie Moltoy and Ollis Anderson. P. S.—Mr. Editor, work you please thank the manbers of the Pocahontas Club for giving us the use of the veraged of their club-house, where we held the fair? ory to their columns and speculating that 500 deer have been killed. This is an average of 100 murders a day, all committed under sanction of the law safe arrival home of the whole party committed under sanction of the law from the capsized yacht. And our exex- One hundred of the most innocent, the most beautiful and harmless animals that live and ornament our forests, shot down in cold blood by well-bred boodof Apostolic Delegate Satolli on lums who have nothing of the sports-liquor-selling question have been man's instinct except the desire to kill! There would be as much risk, as much skill, as much excitement, as much true skill, as much excitement, as much true sportsmanship in killing a hundred Jerseiolic Delegate simply declined lifty as order formulated by the collegates this slaughter by last with all listers from contributors to the function ment of Calumbus, O., for the good of Calumbus, O., for the good lifty as a first of the function of Calumbus, O., for the good lifty as a first of the function of Calumbus, O., for the good lifty as a first of the function of the funct There would be as much risk, as much

The Sick Babies' Fund Close to the \$20,000 Mark.

Nearly as Many Little Lives Saved as There Are Dollars.

political situation in the State, with an imposing array of candidates for the Govfor the Bables.

The Subscriptions.

Baseball, Oak Point Visitors to the Dome, Pulitzer Building. Fair at Miss Etta Dannefelser's ... Fair of Adele Emma Lock. Fair at Concordia Gutld Home. others

Fair, 2157 Seventh avenue .. Fund Box. Dennett's, Nassau stre-Fund Box, Standard Buffet Co., 149 Broad

Florence Briggs and others. Fund Boz, Spa lunch, 163 Broadway Fund Box, A. R. Naething, 436 Broome

Fund Box, A. Rau, 199 Stath avenue. Declining the proffered guidance of Fund Box, Dolan & Nephew, I Park Row Fund Box, Van der Emde, 322 Bowerr ... Fund Box, J. D. Fricke, 187 Sixth avenue Fund Box, J. P. Merser, 183 Sixth avenue Fund Box, Naething Bros., Canal street. Fund Box, Silsbe & Son, 201 Sixth avenue

Fund Box, Griffiths & Co., 87 Third Entertainment, 222 West Thirty-third street ..

Fair, Nettie and John Gilles..... Jesule Bird and others .. Mamie Ryan and Minnie Geoghan,..... Emma Friedenheit..... Mildred Levinson.... Louise Profit and others

Maragaret Hudds and others Emma Housten and others..... eighborty Circle, King's Daughters W. G. S .. Emanuel Marks and others Issis Seide and Raymond Henessey...... Ellen Manuels and Annis Joyce...... Kittle McGrath. Renrietta Sternberg and others ... Temmy Speerin and others

Mathilda Kramer and others Mrs. T Bosch Jennie L. Hertzier and others

Pair of Margaret Mets

Lydia Harris and Sadie Adlington Rosa Straehle ... J Milhau's Son

Juita Farrell and others

Maggie Comisky and Lena Breitweisser For Luck

Much good has been accomplished by the Sick Bables' Fund in previous years, but the following little summary of the Funds, breaks all records and makes the last campaign first.

Patients treated until cured 12,840 Patients treated until cured..... 12,840 Inclosed please find \$2, proceeds from a fair Cases of destitution relieved.... 3,271 held at 725 West Newark avenus. The health campaign will be carried

on as long as there is a necessity for To-day's aplendid total brings the

\$20,000 mark very near.

Volunteers Help Babies.

A very successful entertainment to help the Sick Sables' Fund was given by volunteers Thursclety a service in calling attention to day night at Renwick Hall, for the rent of which etments by wholesale have been the prevalent offense of furnigating the they paid a good price. It was organized by J. Louis, F. Hacker and C. Winterberg, and alssued, and the State will now try to repair the loss which might have been prevented by a little timely vigilance.

"A Government ownership of railroads is better than a railroad ownership of Government," was the collegrammatic utterance of Debs in testifying before the Labor Commission regarding the recent can frame a sentence regarding the recent can frame a sentence regarding one-man power which he could use to his own advantage.

Two clear, clean and unquestioned local news scoops over all other evening papers are a part of "The Evening World"s record of yesterday. In the Two O'Clock Extra of "The Evening World"s record of yesterday. In the Two O'Clock Extra of "The Evening World" appeared the exclurive rews of the Bloomfield bride didn't know what the Bloomfield bride didn't know what the loss which said the clean of the Bloomfield bride didn't know what with the Rockers and S. Withsthers, and all course for the glora and all one performance (the raine, local few said and promoted at Bloomfield bride at Bloomfield bride didn't know what though the admission fee was only 16 and 25 counts 22.12 was realized. Following was the plong same of two cents 22.12 was realized. Following was the plong same of the discovered that in her excitement at the had kindly volunteered hy Raine (the following was the plong same (the trace, planefore. First, who had kindly volunteered hy Raine (the Section 12.12 was realized. Following was the plong same (the two performances for the open for the way to the church discovered that in her excitement to put on her white Shoes. She had a white Swiss for the performance (the count of the same clear and she had kindly volunteered hy Raine (the count of the same clear and the church, discovered that in her excitement at the had forgotten to put on her white she had a white Swiss for the performance (the count of the same clear, who had kindly volunteered hy Raine (the count of the same clear, who had kindly volunteered hy Raine (the count of the house and wait of the two had white Swi

With Thanks to the Club. To the Editor: sed please find \$11.00, proceeds of a fair

Miss Irms and Lyllian Levy made up a fair for

he sick bables and earned \$1.27. The fair was

More Staten Island Girls. To the Editor: Inclused find \$1, collected by four little girls

Great Little Collectors.

Collected by Ruth and Lawrence Siegel, 224
East Sixty-finth street, \$1. This makes over \$39
so far collected by them.

To the Editort Please use inclosed \$1 towards Sick Bables' Fund. I found this dollar yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, washed by the waves, when I was about to go in to have a bath.

OUR FIRST, E. B.,

Ocean Grove, N. J.

Inclosed you will find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. Hoping it will do a great deal of good and with best wishes, yours, MORTIMORE MONDAY, aged eleven, 430 Third avenue, city.

Two Do Much, Say Little.

Fund. Irene Molner, Tony Krous

Three Made \$5.

Florence Sickel, Carrie Mandel and Irving Little May Made This.

To the Editor:

A Great Garden Party. 5 15 To the Editor: Lottie and Frankie Enders, Rose Chartrand

> Please find inclosed \$1.50, which we made at emonade stand held at 412 East Fifty-eighth treet, managed by

Three in This Fair. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$1.20, proceeds of a fair

Sent by Vincent.

Vincent Moore sends \$2 cents, which he hope A Second Avenue Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed find 15 cents, the proceeds of a fair and Indian "war dance," given for the benefit

Two Brooklyn Girls. Inclosed please find \$1.50, collected for the sick

FLORENCE G. WILSON, 14. 91 Hope street, Brooklyn; MAMIE A. BALL, 18, 400 North Second street, Brooklyn.

To the Editor: tick babies, the proceeds of a small fair held at

ony house, 103 Webster avenue, Jersey City.
WILLIE STUCKE. Lorraine's Gift.

Four Little Harlem Girls.

Inclosed please find \$2.50, the proceeds of a fair held on our stoop, 417 East One Hundred and Twenty-second sirest, for the Sink Babies' Fund.
Juliette Smith, Alice Smith,
Gertrude Solomon, Belle Stebbins.

A Jersey City Fair.

May Clark.
Ella Van Werpt,
Heien Piate.

Hmily F. Jackson,
Irma Clark,
Jersey City.

the sum of \$3, which we managed to gather at a small fair which we held for two days in

Barlea Reinach, Sude Reinach, Barah Losh, per L. R. 136 East Fifty-second atrect.

Staten Island Collection.

Inclosed please find \$3.26 collected from friends

Three Gave a Magie Lantern Show. To the Editor:

inclosed and st. 7s. the process of a magic har-tern entertainment given by three little chil-gren-Grace and Kittle Aikman and edlorge Acret for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund. Bay Twenty-ninth street, East Bath avenue, Bensonburst.

"A Little Fair."

Inclosed please find \$4.13, the proceeds of

Just Their Initials. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.14 to stamps made at fair by four little belpers for the Sick Babies

We hope this will help some poor child.

A Georgia Woman's Romantic Mind Craved a Divorced.

Publisher Byrd's Attempts to Again Woo Her Met with Refusal.

A romantic story reached its climax during the visit to this city last week of Charles P. Byrd, an Atlanta publisher. Only a month ago he had ob-tained a divorce from his wife, who had joudest are only the children of immigrants arrivlived in this city since January, 1893. Mrs. Byrd was suffering from a physical ailment and came here for treatment. She was nervous and highly ro-mantic in disposition and became af-at the time, but has forgotten the tiff long ago. ment. She was nervous and highly roflicted with a mania as the outcome of Then why should these little snips "sass" the old flicted with a mania as the outcome of her condition, treatment of which had to be abandoned. Part of her imagina English can look at "Greater Britain" with pride tive trouble seemed to be that she had and know that here the Anglo element has domiceased to love her husband and de- nated the mixed thefux of other nationalities, an sired a divorce. Her husband argued that there was no lish, though Americanized are supreme. Instead ground for a suit on either side, so she of the sneers which are cast, those cavillers

onceived the idea of giving a semblance should think kindly of their kin across the sea of guilt to an act on her part which in the mother-country. tion. In furtherance of this plan she The Whole Question in a Nutshell urged Mr. Rockwell, the business part-ner of her husband, to engage a room Put a tar of \$200 on every immigrant. Give us

consented, but left the room immediately after escorting her to it. Shortly after wards they returned to the Wiselger House, where Mrs. Boyd lived with her ury in the world. England, at the present mother, to whom she told what had been done. Boyd satisfied himself that no insult had been offered and placed his suit had been offered and placed his suit in a private insane asylum at Amittyville, where she remained three and ingenuity. We, with our corn months.

months
At the end of that time Mrs. Boyd
agreed to return to Atlanta, but when At the end of that time Mrs. Boyd agreed to return to Atlanta, but when she reached this city she declined to go back to her husband and threatened to commit suicide unless he procured a divorce. The decree was granted in July. Last week Mr. Byrd came on to renew his suit for his divorced wife's affections, and courted her with the ardor of a young lover She received his advances with apparent favor until he made a formal proposal. Then she became stony and persistently refused to remarry him, in spite of his pleadings and those of her mother and their nine-year-old boy. Ridley, who accompanied his father. markets of the world. But with free immigra-

Mr. Byrd was reluctantly compelled to

BROOKE'S LITTLE JOKE.

Rough on Sullivan, Who Means to Get "Square."

Lawyer Thomas J. Sullivan, of Blake & Sullivan, boarded a Broadway car'at Wall street yesterday morning to ride uptown. Mr. Sullivan had just been to the Sub-Treasury and had in his pocket \$455 in new crisp greenbacks. When asked for his fare Mr. Sullivan found

It was genuine."

That only made the conductor study the bill harder than ever. Finally he handed it back to the lawyer, and said:
"I can change i., but it's too new and I'm afraid of it. I've rung up your fare and you'll have to pay me."

Then Mr. Sullivan offered the conductor bis choice from a lot of new \$5 and \$10 bills, and while he was doing it Lawyer Charles W. Brooke got on the car.
"Hello, Charlie," said Sullivan haven't anything but big bills and he won't change em."

Mr. Brooke is very fond of a practical joke and it didn't take him long to size up the situation. He glared at Mr. Sullivan and said very sternly:

"You must excuse me, sir, but I haven't the honor of your acquaintance. I've had that game played on me before. I don't know him, conductor."
Sullivan looked dumfounded. Then he rose hastily and, with a very red face, made for the door. Before he reached it Brooke grabbed him and excluding the second of the s

reached it Brooke grabbed him and ex-ciaimed:
"Why, bless my soul, it's Tom Sulli-van, as I'm alive. Well, well. well! I didn't have any glasses on. Five cents, you say. Why, certainly."
He paid his brother lawyer's fare, and they sat together and chatted pleas-antly enough, but Sullivan says he'll get even on Brooke, if it takes him a year.

NEW DODGE OF A WAITER.

Keeps "Oodles" of Canadian Dimes to Insure "Tips."

"That waiter has worked the Canadian dime racket on me for the last time," said a tall young man, who sat at a table with some friends in a Nassau street "cafe," last evening. "Watch me fccl him this trip."

The waiter came up at that moment with a lot of change from a \$5 bill on a little sliver salver. Among the change— a little to one side, by itself—was a canada dime. The young man took all of the change and put it in his pocket, while a shade of disappointment crept over the waiter's face. When the waiter had gone away the young man read:

"That fellow keeps a stock of Canada dimes on hand to give with change. No one cares very much to receive a Canada dime if he can avoid it. The waiter knows that, and so he always puts one of the coins with the change he brings. It is ten to one that he gets that Canada dime as a tip. He's worked on me so often that I'm tired, and I propose to pocket every Canada piece he brings me hereafter. It is a good racket, though, and is worth oddles of money to the waiter."

The young man was a Texan. That is why he said "oodles."

To Coax Out a Mustache.

To the Editor:

Shall be very happy to tell "A Young Man of Reast Brooklyn" how to raise a mustache My recipe is as follows: Before going to bed he must rub sait on his upper ilp, place a giass of water near his bedside, and sleep close to the water with one eye open. When the hairs get thirsty they will come out for a drink. As they appear he must selic them and it a knot in such hair. If he continues this for a week he will have accomplished his deters to please his sweetheart, and every one will be happy.

ONE WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT.

A Cigarette Fiend's Pointer.

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MOTHER ACCUSES DAUGHTER.

for Drunkenness. Mrs. Mary Ludwig, twenty-seven years

old, was charged with disorderly conduct by her mother, Mrs. Bridget Hol- To the Editor: land, of 280 Monroe street, in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. The mother Brooklyn," that he does not shave his mustache stated that her daughter was in the often enough; or, as a more probable explanation, habit of getting drunk and coming to that the "young lady of twenty" is not familiar habit of getting drunk and coming to her rooms, where she created a disturbance. She also broke whatever came into her hands.

"How long shall I send her away?" asked Justice Feltner, of the mother.

"As long as you please," was her reply. "She is no good to herself or anybody else." To the Editor:

Could mone of your readers of "The Evening Wards" in the state of the second state of the Evening was described by the second state of the Evening was described by the second state of the Evening was described by the second state of the Evening was described by the second state of the

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a priconner to weekleds, information to pies. a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into tess than 300 re eannot be printed. 1

The Bantam Crowed the Loudest

It makes me tired to read the arrogant no tions of so many people found in the correspond-ence in the matter of "Brittania vs. Columbia." Englishmen are forced to the defensive by a blatant, highfalular, damboyancy, both unreal and uncalled for. The events of the rebellion are rehanted by many who, perhaps, of American birth could trace their ancestry to the opposing ing since that struggle. And, then, the war of independence, what was it? It was only Miss Co-lumbia going to cut mamma's aprob strings and in the wide States as on the broad seas the Eug

SON OF ST. GEORGE.

brown silk, brown leather and brown at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn and free trade. In five years every laborer will be to register there as man and wife. legs is most attractive. One lovely chap from New York, who keeps four people Mr. Rockwell, knowing her malady, ousted England, Germany and France from the on the alert during his waking hours, markets of the world. Why? We have a magwears a cart-wheel hat on the back of nificent country, enormous resources, inventions, machinery and mechanics surpassing every counshort, wide breeches, and tan socks that reach two inches or so above his shoes with free trade, is paying wages almost equal to ours, or the average, and she is certainly only able to support in food one-fourth her popula-He is a picture in cream white and golden browns. tion, admittedly inferior to ours in genius, pusi can with ease, if we abolish protection, and fre

> kets of the civilized world. JOHN S. BROWN. \$64 1-2 Broome street, city.

The Reward of Belief. To the Editor:

tion and cheap passage the price of labor car

never increase much above the other labor mar

To those having been fortunate enough in their early years in possessing a gentle, loving mother, who taught us on our bended knee and clasped Mr. Byrd was reluctantly compelled to return to his business in Atlantic and the luxurious mansion which was the scene of his former happiness.

The divorced wife acts rationally and will make no explanation except that she has ceased to love Mr. Byrd and she has ceased to love Mr. Byrd and will regard him only as a friend. She will regard him only as a friend. She considers it his duty to marry again, and hopes to be independent of the income he now sends her through literary efforts which to strive! In our school days the teacher offered a prize—a book, a medal, for which we strive. In our life God offers eternal existence, blemishes indicate inflammation. The for which we strive. Naturally, no one with ar to believe lignestly that he exists for the tim present only, and not to live again. No! The most ignorant tribes of the earth to-day believe in a hereafter in some form or other. Why no 202 Thirty-first street, city.

Cain's Wife.

There seems to be a difficulty in answering th question, "Where did Calu get his wife?" And To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1, made at a fair held at Inclosed please find \$1, made at Inclosed please find Sullivan said facetlously:

"Oh, it's all right. I made it myself, close into the Bible he will find that there is not I have a factory where I turn out lots a woman recorded between Adam and Abraham.

It was genuine." history that they are not recorded. In the 820 diseases. Dirt is the main source of dis

carts, the fumes and drippings from and particularly the gases from defe tive drains, tanks and reservoirs that are taken into the body through the air mal in God's image. God rested one day and then sooner or later develop low or high fe- cut fruit, and a teacup of water for each as Adam had no knowledge of wrong he never health. would have known punishment had he not eaten of the tree of knowledge with Eve. Their chil-dren inherited this knowledge of wrong and right. really only a stimulant, very much like coffee. To make a beef tea that con-Cain killed Abet. Then Cain was bantshed and women God created on the sixth day. She having no soul is why we now have people

who inherit such small souls. He Yearns for Water.

To the Editor: Please put this in your valuable "Evening World," so that some of the Bridge Trustees will see it: Water is nice.

Water is handy-

I've found once or twice. Water is cheap, Water to dear To thirsty people, I hear

TEMPERANCE. To Conx Out a Mustache.

know how to stop cigarette amoking. I have been a fiend, and tried many times to discontinue, but each time the effort proved a failure, until at last I done as I should have done be-Has Her Child Sent to the Island wise, and he will lose all that craving, providing he asks God earnestly and sincerely.

I would suggest to "A Young Man of East

To the Editor:
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To the Editor:
Could man of your readers of "The Evening
The mother almo stated that her
daughter's husband left her on account
of her drinking. Justice Feitner sentenced her to the island for four months
In default of \$500 ball.

Little Brown Socks.

boys and girls, and the display of

his sunny head, a white sallor suit, with

The home of Rosa Bonheur is in his-

torical Fontainebleau, at we hours' jour-

ney from Paris. She keeps house with

who would be a great animal painter if

his sister were not the greatest one liv-

ing. There are two valuable posses-

sions on the estate, wild animals and

works of the old masters. It is not a

fact that these "live studies" are "gift

horses." Mile Ronheur is not the wo-

man to be patronized by circus people

instead of accepting the sick lions, scur-

vy cattle and decrepit brutes that con-

tinually are offered by animal dealers

trouble is inside and the safest way is

to get at it from the outside. Bad com

plexions can be successfully treated

with hot baths. The time to take them is

at night, three hours after eating, three

times a week for several months, or

every night if the system is sufficiently

strong to resist fatigue. Have the wa-

remain in the tub ten or fifteen min

the perspiration that will follow, pro-

chilled, the impurities will be forced

out. An hour later take a quick sponge

Rad Air Is Sickening.

So much has been said and written

theory of contagion. Everybody, how-

his health as he is in avoiding epidemic

ease. Emanations induce bad health

and the flying particles from sweepings.

the refuse of stables, shops and slaugh-

ter-houses, the litter blown from ash-

kitchens, breweries and food factories

Beef tea, as ordinarily made,

tains considerable nutriment as well as

stimulant, cut a thick piece of good.

julcy steak into lumps about the size of

lemon. Broil each piece slightly and

utriment for a sick or delicate person.

It has been observed that a small quan-

tity of beef ten added to other articles

of nutrition, augments their power out

Birthday Cake.

spices, the grated rind of three lemons,

eighteen eggs, one gill of brandy. Paper

when cold. It is cheaper to buy a deli-

cate cake, ice it at home, cover the top

with candled cherries, split almonds

and shavings of citron, ginger or pine-

The shoe dealers say, "My dear woman,

if you will run slipshed about the

house, don't expect to be comfortable

and graceful in boots, trim shoes or

leather, the joints stiffen and nice foot-

The corset-maker, with her exquisite French figure, says. "Mon dieu! Take

off the stays at home? Well, have it

so, and be clumsy, graceless, shapeless.

The modiste says, "You can form the

figure as you like, but unfasten, untie

the regulation tollet, put on sacks and

skirts to save the costume, and you do

save it to get old style-and you deform

The Queen of Italy Studies.

Italy's lovely Queen has four languages

at her command. There is an Italian

school in New York, the Palermo, where

several hundred boys and girls with

wear becomes distressing."

your best self."

tight slippers. The foot spreads in old

in the loaf as the child's years. Lasy Habits Are Deforming. Easy shoes, loose clothing and neglige generally are bad for the figure

apple, and plant as many little candles

amount of solid matter.

vided the body is not allowed

bath to cool off and go to bed.

indicate inflammation. The

"little brother," as she calls him,

pleasure their progress and well-doing Arverne-by-the-Sea is one of the good give her. Those letters are all hung Arverne-by-the-nea is one of the good on the wall, and the youngest pupil is children. There, as in France, mothers able to understand them, so simple an put socks and low shoes on their small the expressions.

Raw Foods and Vitality.

Cooking is said to destroy the vitality of foods. Live foods, such as fruits, vegetables, nuts, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, get their nutriment from the vital element. A bean, potato or a grain will grow if planted or nourished raw; ooked it no longer possesses the vitallty to reproduce itself. Many dietarians claim not only physical health and animal perfection, but rare spiritual beauty and mental force for the raw

Gentle Little Folks.

Gentle children make gentle men and gentle women. Training children in eti-quette and good breeding is almost as essential as religious instruction, because good manners will influence their character to a great degree, and our thoughts and feelings are also governed by our actions. Every one knows that a rude, ill-bred child is an unendurable nuisance and will make every place disagreeable, be it at home or abroad, in the parlo or in the car, while, on the contrary, courteous, well-bred, pleasing children are winsome, lovable and delightful.

Midsummer Breakfast

Fresh Fruit Cerealine, with Jelly. Tonst. Tomato, with Egg.

Restful sleep renews the life. Turpentine is a sure exterminator of edbugs. Never sleep with the face turned toward a near wall. Never have children habitually sleep

Bedroom Brevittes

with older persons Pure air is fully as important in sleep ng as in waking hours. "One bed for one person," is the b rule for health and comfort. Study common sense and comfor

ather than custom and fashion. Never set a bed in the corner com; there should be open space on at east three sides. Sleep is nature's season of repair; the

nore quiet and unbroken the sleep, the

more perfect its work. Feather beds are not only unwholesome and uncomfortable, but they has or and transmit disease. Costly Black Kid Gloves. Black kid gloves are the coefficient stock in hosiery. The dye rots the skins no matter how fine they may be in qual-

ity. It is for this reason that small dealers carry a limited stock. White or colored gloves may be put away with reasonable safety, but black kid glove dry up, crack and become worth a short while. Women who have a fancy for black kid gloves should buy them as required. Like butter, the

fresher the stock the better. Novel Hat Trimming. There is a new bird on the new has It is a black bird the size of a squab, with a white breast. This freak in feath-

ers is set on the side of the crown with a bunch of mint at his pathetic feet. Poor birdy.

Peach Marmalado. Peel ripe peaches, stone them, and cut them small; weigh three-quarters breathed, produce blood poison and of a pound of sugar for each ; when it boils, skim it clear, then put in the peaches, let them boil quite fast; mash them fine, and let them boil until the whole is a jellied mass and thick, then put it in small jars or tumblers when cold secure it as for jel-

lies. Half a pound of sugar for a pound of fruit will make nice marmalade. What Women Should Know. No woman is educated who is not lemon-spucezer, or, better still, in one of equal to the successful management of a the small meat-presses that are made family. The best and most important nowadays for this purpose. You will not part of a man's education is that which

get a great deal of juice, but it is a fair he gives himself. The historian Gibbon believed these things. Wholesale Refining Foods. One of the famous chefs of New York of all proportion to the additional has a theory that the most wholesome articles of diet have unmistakably refining influences. He considers Birthday Cake. gluttony in fashionable life disgusting One pound and a half of fine sugar, and destructive. "To me," he says. one pound and a half of butter, three "the fat ladies, with purple and ref pounds and a half of currants, two complexions, heavy feet, protruding hips complexions, heavy feet, protruding hips bounds of flour, one-half pound candled and stomach, lustreless eyes and indolent

peel, one-half pound almonds, two ounces habits, are far more repulsive than our hospital classes.

> Now is the time to get choice bits of neckwear. Velvet or colored silks, with a ruffle of cream lace, is the standard collar, the band is soft and pretty against the face, the lace is a refreshment, if the term may be used



and the whole thing is essentially fem inine. At some New York dry-goods marked away down. They are worth looking up.

Few dishes, everything considered, come as near being perfect food as cameo faces and melodious names go come as near being perfect food a after the sessions of the public and in-

Cream and Indian Ment.

dustrial schools to study Italian. Every lar bulk contains more nutritious mat term the class averages are sent to Her ter, mush and cream; and to most per Majesty, and every vacation a sweet let-ter with awe-inspiring seals and brilliant milk. This is food for the gods and strappings comes from Rome telling her goddenses of earth, who need attribute and beauty.

Inclused find El, collected by four Ittle Efficiency
from seven to nibe years of age, for the Sick
Hables Fund. We are sorry it is not more,
but hope it will do some good.
May Smith,
Sadle Stillwell,
West New Brighton, S. L.

Good Little Boys. Inclosed please find \$1, proceeds of a fair held at 21 East Fifty-second street. Hoping this will be of some use to the poor bables, we remain, JOK BARITH, HERNARD STEINER, INCREDENT BRAHEM AND BROTHER, P. R.—These boys are from seven to eight vasts of

Washed Up by the Waves.

To the Editor:

To the Editor: Here we inclose \$1.30 for the Sick Bables

To the Editer: Hirsch held a fair on Sixty-ninth street, near Third avenue, and made \$5 for the Fund. S.

May, eight years old, made at a fair which she held in our front yard. M. BCHULZ, 416 State street, Brooklyn, N. T.

and Arthur Gesterbeld gave a garden party at 4091 Third avenue Aug. 15 and 16, at which they realized \$50 for the Fund.

treet, managed by
Lester Springer, 11; Pearl Buttner, 13;
Louis Plousky, 12; Carrie Sanits, 13;
Heyman Hotchach, 13; Rita Springer, 10;
Carrie Springer, 8.
All of East Pifty-eighth street.

2.40 held at 1751 Lexington avenue for the benefit of the Slok Hables' Fund.
2.00 Willis O'Brien. Jahob Loob.

140 pers ars.
1.00 Patrick Riordan. William Greiner,
1.00 Jacob Blech,
1.10 Jacob Blech,
Johung Schultz. Had a War Dance, Too.

of "The Evening World" Bick Babies Fund. William L. Levy, 11; William Statger, 11; Harry Schwerin, 10; Hugo Statger, 2, 255 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.

Not So Small a Sum.

I am a little girl five years old, and just got 14 36 cents from a lady, which I will give to the
05 poor sick babies, and hope it will help them.
LORRAINE.

To the Editor:

A Two Days' Fair. To the Editor:

To the Editor: the Sick Babies' Fund. We all hope it will telp the little ones. The money was collected by MAGGIE DEANS, MABEL FOX, ANNIE JOHNSOSN, Castleton avenue, West New Brighton, S. I.

ittle fair which took place in our house for the Atle fair which look place in our nouse for the enefit of the Sick Habies' Fund. These are the cys and girls who gave the fair.

Fred Richards, Alice Johnson, Carries Moles, Clarice Johnson, Carries Moles, Clarice Johnson, Charles Moles, WeDonough street, Hrooklyn,